

## MUSICAL

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**OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.**

RE.—Letters intended for this column must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address to attract attention. Complainers who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing, and only on one side of the paper.—ED. HERALD.]

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WHO KNOWS?  
THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—  
where any liquid measure small enough to show

tual fluid contents—not foam—of a Coney  
 glass of beer?  
 —————  
 FOR THE S. P. C. A.  
 THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—  
 foot of Twenty-third street, where the cars  
 would be a good place for one of Mr. Bergh's  
 rs about the time the excursion boats come in.  
 A FRIEND OF HORSES.  
 —————  
 BROKEN SIDEWALKS.  
 THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

if you please call the attention of the Committee of Public Works to the condition of the sidewalk in front of No. 28 Rector street, as it is in a wretched condition and needs repairing badly?

A PATRON.

A BROAD HINT.

THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

I lately entered the gentlemen's cabin of the 9:19 train from Jersey City, Pavonia ferry, this morning, and seated myself among the gentlemen. Upon

informed that this was the smoking or gentlemen's cabin and that the ladies' cabin was on the side of the boat she stated that she was well of that fact, but as gentlemen (?) occupied all seats in the ladies' cabin and she consequently not obtain one she was compelled to enter the gentlemen's cabin. Yours, truly,

OBSERVER.

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A BAD HOUR FOR WALKING.  
THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—  
Please allow me to say a few words in regard to

connection with the "L" roads of the Rockaway cars. Twice a party of us took the "L" road, passing tickets at the station, and thereby getting a return ticket also. When we landed at pier 2 we went to Whitehall station (quite a distance), and on being there we were informed "No more trains to go." Cannot Mr. White have one train to meet us? I hope this will receive immediate attention, as it will save a great inconvenience to many. Truly,  
JACOB LILIENTHAL.

A CHANCE TO WALK.

SE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—  
 would like to call your attention to the miserable accommodations afforded the public by the Belt and Railroad Company by stopping their cars by twelve o'clock P. M. Returning from Coney Island by the eleven o'clock train and crossing the ferry passengers are unable to make connection with any of the ferries west or east. This company is making all the money it can in day time, and appears to refuse the proper accommodation to the public to a reasonable hour at night. For a city like New York this appears most ridiculous.

I would not like to be compelled to do  
 the conditions of their contest. Respectfully,  
 CONSTANT READER.

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THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—  
 If you please have your Coney Island reporter  
 put the reason that the public drinking foun-  
 tain at the Concourse are not allowed to run of-  
 f. It is very seldom that one can get a drink at  
 any place, and last evening when thousands were  
 waiting for water a man had a pail of water set on  
 a stand and sold it at one cent a drink, while at the

time the water was running freely in the basin the horses are watered only a few feet off. If it is not pressure enough to raise the water to extra foot or two that the drinking fountains are higher than the horses' heads then they should be led till the water does run alive in both, but it is likely that the man in charge does not do his but works in the interest of the "hotels."

F. L. C.

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**A DOCTOR ON DOCTORS.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

A poor woman applied at a "regular" dispensary

The physician (so called) declined to go unless he was paid \$2, stating that if the child was brought to the dispensary he would treat it free, but he had to go to the house he must be paid for trouble. The poor woman, with tears in her hot told him of her poverty and beseeched him to go, but he was inexorable. At last, on the promise of payment of \$1, he consented to go. The woman was visited and the money demanded. As the

did not possess the amount he said: "Well, must pay it to me on Monday, sure." He called the disease malarial fever, with skin eruption, produced by the wearing of flannel the warm weather. The same evening the physician pronounced the disease malignant fever and gave a death certificate the day. In the meantime the dispensary physician called and asked, "When are you going to pay at money?" and made a very lame excuse for underling diagnosis. By my advice the woman

not pay him one cent. Now, Mr. Dr., this case happened this week, and only one of many cases which have come to my notice. The dispensaries are supposed to be for the benefit of the poor alone, and no man connected therewith is entitled to one penny from the patients, as their pay is derived from the experience which obtains from the treatment of cases. The moment pay is required then the dispensing begins. Some instances require a small fee, and in such cases the dispensary is not intended to be taken to this, but advice must be free; when cases are to be then the dispensary, as such, does not exist. A flagrant abuse in dispensaries is

little time that is given to individual cases, the name, residence, age, "Take your hat off—What's the matter with you?" are all asked in rapid succession. The physician then examines the patient sent to the "window" for the medicine the next. The physician does not reach a net conclusion as to the patient's ailments in hundreds of the cases, unless it be in external diseases, a diagnosis can be made at a glance. The physicians are not to blame for this; the directors are. The directors have appointed physicians to examine and then every case could be sufficiently studied. These abuses should be corrected as possible and the dispensaries made what

should be—free medical institutes for the poor. A better thing, however, would be the ruin of these institutes, throwing the sick poor the charity and kind heartedness of private citizens, who would in no deserving case refuse aid. M. D.

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### REVOLVER OR CRACKER.

Halzstein, a member of Copernicus Lodge, and Accepted Masons, received the appointment of Deputy Grand Marshal for the annual festi-

the lodge, which came off on Friday night, at the River Park, corner of Second avenue and street. Proud of his high office he laid down general rules for the government of visitors, and Lenati, of Second avenue, near 110th street, protested, when, as he was being whipped, he pulled a revolver from beneath his coat and fled from the office and without warning shot at him. He escaped injury and Officer Lenati arrested his assistant. In the Harlem Court yesterday Halzstein denied the accusation, saying that his weapon was not a revolver, but a knife.

episodes the cracks to frighten Lemahan and him to terms. Other witnesses testified that prisoner did have a revolver in his hand. Wheeler held him in \$500 bail to answer for serious assault in the Court of General Sessions. Weinstein's daughter, who was a witness in the faints two or three times before she took the